



The Universe

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Tuesday, August 13, 1974

ord calls for unity address to nation

INGTON (AP) — Ford asked Congress to help him get "revved up" and gain "with a drive inflation" that included "monitoring a summit session economy, and a budget next year." Ford said he had a honeymoon with us, "a good deal that will solve problems." He has a lot of work to do to help Congress and in a national broadcast last evening, "I am a man," Ford said in a joint session of Congress. He said he is carrying diversity in carrying domestic and foreign policy of the president Nixon. Ford is taking steps to

recharge government economic policies, declaring:

The cost of Living Council should be reactivated "without re-imposing controls" particularly those "to monitor wages and prices to expose abuses."

—He will personally preside at a "domestic summit meeting" in October, early date and in full view of the American public "to seek answers to a double-digit inflation rate.

He will work with Congress to bring the Federal budget into balance by fiscal 1976 without reducing America's defense strength unnecessarily.

Ford whose address came on the third day of his Presidency, said he was offering no laundry list of legislation he wants approved.

But he declared that cooperation between Capitol Hill is essential: "I want to join with me in getting this country revved up and moving."

Ford referred directly to Nixon in his prepared remarks only when discussing foreign

policy. But he noted some of the elements of scandal which led to Nixon's downfall, declaring:

"There will be no illegal tappings, eavesdropping, bugging, or break-ins by my administration. There will be no pursuit of tough laws to prevent an illegal invasion of private and public activities."

After pledging to work "to the limit of my strength and ability," Ford added a final word:

"I want to be a good President."

"I need your help."

"We all need God's sure guidance and with it, nothing can stop the United States of America."

Ford began his address by bluntly telling the nation: "We have a lot of work to do."

"I do not want a honeymoon with you," he said. "I want a good marriage. I want progress and problem solving which requires my best efforts, and also your best efforts."

Turning from domestic issues, Ford said he had supported "the outstanding foreign policy of President Nixon" and he intended to continue along that path.

He had this message for foreign foes:

"Let there be no doubt or misimpression anywhere. There are no opportunities to exploit should anyone so desire. There is no change of course, no relaxation to vigilance, no abandonment of the helm of our ship of state as the watch changes..."

He assured allies in Europe, Asia, and elsewhere of continued dialogue and collaboration.

Told the Soviet Union and China "I pledge continuity in our commitment" of the course chosen by Nixon.

He said he had continued vigorous efforts for peace in the Middle East, voiced hope for "an early compromise settlement in Cambodia" and said he was determined that the Vietnam cease fire and negotiated settlement in Laos be observed.



President Gerald Ford addressed the nation in a special joint-session of Congress Monday night.

He referred to a comprehensive health education bill he found on his desk when he took over from Nixon even though he had reservations about some provisions.

Formal vote wanted for further trial

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Judiciary Committee Republicans and Democrats agreed Monday that House acceptance of their impeachment report on former President Richard M. Nixon should not be turned into "a back-door vote on impeachment."

Some committee Democrats said they want at least a formal House vote on accepting the committee's impeachment report, but chairman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., D-N.J., said he does not favor even that.

Rodino said he wants to close out the committee's impeachment proceedings and not re-issue committee subpoenas for Nixon tapes to President Ford.

The report being drafted by the special impeachment inquiry staff will be a concise summary of the evidence supporting each charge in three impeachment articles proposed by the committee.

Committee members said even they probably will not see gallery proofs until mid-week. The report was re-drafted after Nixon released three new transcripts last week showing he authorized an effort to steer the FBI away from Nixon re-election money financing of the Watergate break-in.

A committee source earlier said committee leaders including Rodino did not want to put acceptance of the report to a House vote to avoid its being interpreted as "a black-door vote on impeachment."

The committee's second-ranking Republican, Rep. Robert P. McCloskey of Illinois, joined what appeared to be a developing consensus for a large printing of 50,000 copies of the report but opposed a formal House vote on acceptance.

Reps. George E. Danielson of California and Elizabeth Holtzman of New York, two committee Democrats, agreed impeachment is moot, but said they favored some formal House action that would endorse the findings of the committee's impeachment report.

Red, white tent helps with sales

By BRUCE R. CANDRIAN
University Staff Writer

comes under construction other areas will be moved into the tent.

A large red and white tent is being purchased by BYU not for a circus, not for a fair, not for a play, but to sell books out of.

Roger Utley, manager of the bookstore, mentioned that he had little reason to the summer book-buy in the past. He said, however, the bookstore has decided to go ahead with the buy-back again this year because of increased enrollment for summer term and because of the professional services it is able to offer by bringing in the Nebraska Book Co.

In the bookstore company first handled BYU's book buy-back at the end of winter semester this year and Coats said it was very successful. The advantage of bringing in the private company is that the bookstore can buy not only those books required by BYU professors, but also those required at other universities which are no longer part of BYU's list, explained Coats.

The bookstore company uses BYU's book list and will pay a student 60 percent of the retail value of any book appearing on that list, said Coats. The company uses wholesale lists to buy back other books at 15 to 35 percent of their retail value and sell them to other universities, he added.

Coats said that another advantage of the private book company is that it makes the buy-back procedure quicker than the student for his book in cash. What this means to the student is waiting in fewer lines.

According to Utley, the tent will serve as a kind of overflow for the third floor which will be under construction.

Finals cancel

Tuesday forum

The assembly, planned for today, has been cancelled due to unusual heat given this week, commented a spokesman for the University.

Roger Utley, bookstore manager for years, has taken over a section of the games area in the Wilkinson Center to sell books out of the first few days after registration. By the end of registration, the post office and credit union, the space the bookstore used to have is gone, and the tent is going to be used.

The tent will be put up on Wednesday or Thursday, depending on when it gets here from California. It will be set up in the patio area north of the Wilkinson Center cafeteria, and will probably remain for a year.

The tent will contain survey course books at first and then as more of the bookstore

Students voice support of Ford

BY VONNE STACEY
University Staff Writer

loyalty and support of President Gerald R. Ford counts for much of the love he has from BYU students, according to the results of several student interviews at home for those who are here," said William A. Freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., who also sought President Ford's help strengthen the U.S. and would be good in the future.

He said he has had experience of the minority leader, Steven Nielsen, and that he doesn't know that much about him, but I respect a man who takes on the job," said James F. Jones, a freshman from Calif.

Jones, a graduate from Blanding, said he is not corrupted," responded Very Bishop, a senior from Springville. "He is an honest politician and has the unity of the nation behind him."

Holly Young, a senior from New York, said she thought President Ford was qualified for the presidency "based upon his actions and the things he has said."

Adams: "I'm impressed with President Ford because he is more open and honest."

Liked President Ford because "I feel he's honest and sincere."

"I think he was picked because he's above board. He

is not corrupted," responded Very Bishop, a senior from Springville. "He is an honest politician and has the unity of the nation behind him."

State Forest Police said they did not know whether the four were armed but termed them "dangerous."

It is believed the men are hiding in the dense and mountainous woodlands of the state park located 20 miles from the prison in southwestern Union County of Pennsylvania.

State and local police were joined by the FBI Saturday to freedom by force. The men made their way to a garage truck inside the prison and driving away under a hail of gunfire from the guard towers, crashing through two locked chain-link gates.

But he emphasized that the purpose of the suit is to ensure that all blocks are given an equal chance to fully compete in Boy Scout activities.

National Council of BSA has accommodated boys in the initial suit," said a spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America. "The council agreed to the restraining order while it more specifically handles the case," he said.

The council signed the suit with the NAACP, Burt J. Thomas and Charles E. P. Jones. Thomas was the senior patrol leader in Troop 58 of the Great Salt Lake Council of the Boy Scouts.

When asked what he thought the chances were of Thomas becoming senior patrol leader, he said: "I don't know if he'll be allowed to advance on his merits, someone will be held in contempt of court."

But he emphasized that the purpose of the suit is to ensure that all blocks are given an equal chance to fully compete in Boy Scout activities.



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Young: President Ford is qualified for the presidency.

Threadgold: President Ford is "honest compared to Nixon."

Skyjack prisoner escapes

By TIM JACKSON
University Staff Writer

prisoner escapes

LEWISBURG, PA. — A

Provo man serving a 45-year prison sentence for skyjacking in Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary is still at large after escaping with three other inmates Saturday.

Richard R. McCoy Jr., 31, a former Green Beret, was convicted of hijacking a United Airlines jet in 1972 after baiting out over Provo with \$500,000 ransom money.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which sponsored McCoy, 92 percent of his bond, has been limiting the position of senior patrol leader in its troops to the deacons quorum presidents in its priesthood.

Backs are not allowed to be members of the Mormon Church and thus cannot achieve the position of deacons quorum president.

The church was not named in the suit.

Named as plaintiffs in the suit with the NAACP were Burt J. Thomas and Charles E. P. Jones. Thomas was the senior patrol leader in Troop 58 of the Great Salt Lake Council of the Boy Scouts.

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All answers not told, Dean Rex Lee says

Former President Richard M. Nixon left many questions concerning Watergate that ought to be answered, according to Rex Lee, dean of the BYU Law School.

Speaking of Nixon's resignation speech, Dean Lee said in an interview: "In my respects, I thought it was one of his finest speeches," and added: "At the same time, I felt that he left many questions unanswered. I have unanswered the question of his complicity in Watergate."

Dean Lee felt a Senate trial would have helped resolve the Watergate issue but "since he made no confession or shed no additional light on that issue, I

Cars rerouted

into HRCB lot

Construction of the bookstore addition south and west of the Wilkinson Center has delayed plans to change the entrance to the Clark Building parking lot, according to Sam Brewster, director of the Physical Plant.

After a period of negotiations, a newly constructed road into the parking area between the Widtsoe Building and the Chemistry, Stores Building, Bremerton.

In the meantime, an obstacle course of chain-link fence, construction vehicles, and bicycle racks deter the unwary motorist from parking in the parking lot from the east. A newly constructed sidewalk across the old entrance makes it quite clear that traffic has been rerouted.

WYOMOUNT TERRACE MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Married
or married?

Married students looking for fall housing at Wyomount Terrace may be a little hesitant to move in. According to this sign, many of the apartments are married.

Universe photo by Deloy Price

Actor visiting at BYU reviews favorite roles

By MICHAEL CLAY
University Staff Writer

In a delightful, hour-long presentation Friday, actor Peter Donat reviewed some of

his favorite roles through presentation of selected parts from the roles.

Donat is now associated with the American Conservatory Theater in San

Francisco, and has done much work in television, including parts in "Peyton Place," "Mannix" and "Hawaii Five-O." While on vacation from ACT, he consented to come to BYU for a dramatic arts workshop.

Friday's presentation in the Neko Experimental Theatre included selections from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood," Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana," Lord Byron's "Cain," a humorous take-off on the computer world by Louis Salomon, a scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac," which Donat is now doing in its original form in San Francisco, and "Birches" by Robert Frost.

Donat seemed to make the words come alive in his presentation. After the modern "Birches" he chose a powerful scene from "Hadrian VII," about a pope who brought reform to the Catholic Church, "Ocean," by Adrienne Rich, "Pied Beauty" by Gerard Manley Hopkins, and "You, Light," by Juan Ramon Jimenez.

He had a continuous flow and overflow of words and spirit, drawing both applaud and reaction from the audience. After the performance, he talked with interested students and guests in the theater.

Peter Donat grew up in eastern Canada, attended college there and completed and undergraduate program in dramatic arts. He went to the Yale University graduate school where he said that "the audience teaches you more than anything."

He said his favorite role changes every season, and felt in his opinion Chekhov was the master of drama. Ibsen was powerful, he observed, but



American Conservatory Theatre actor Peter Donat presents his favorite roles for a BYU drama workshop.

used a lot of theatrical instruments.

He felt there are three media for drama, the live stage, radio and film. Television is somewhat in between, and is great for news and sports events, but usually lacks depth in dramatic presentations. He said the transition from the stage to the other media is easier than going from them to the stage, and added that an actor is a good actor, no matter what the media.

Saturday morning he conducted a workshop for drama students. Several short scenes were performed by his students which he then

critiqued. Many were dramatic art major's material for auditions.

Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the BYU Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, reviewed the criticism of Donat in the Friday night selection introduction. He said he had personally worked with him on a sabbatical leave during 1971 and that "Mr. Donat was one of the finest actors in his field today."

Millionaire producer selects, now directs successful movie

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Robert Evans is a 44-year-old millionaire motion picture executive who tries to bring a show to his taste.

"I'm not a good corporate man," he said. "I'm a very poor executive."

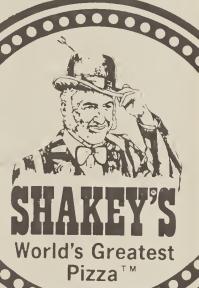
The best thing I've done is surround myself with people who are smarter than I am. My strong suit is my smell."

That nose for new movies has fostered an uncommon number of blockbuster successes for Paramount Pictures. "Lawman," "The Godfather," "Lady Sings the Blues," "Serpico," and now "Chinatown," the first film Evans has personally produced.

He's come a long way from the day Charles Bluhdorn, Vienna-born mogul whose conglomerate Gulf and Western Industries owns Paramount, tried to shut down the studio and move Evans' production offices to New York.

to take him seriously. Evans can't help it from the women's slacks business—he was a founder of Evan-Picone. "They didn't forget that I

had been a pants salesman," he recalled. "Nobody I had that been a child and had been very sure it.



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Evel Knievel hopes to use this "rocket cycle" to jump the Snake River Canyon on Sept. 8.

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Two musicians to give recitals

Two BYU musicians will perform in student piano recitals today and on Wednesday, according to Brenda Belmont, publicity coordinator for the music department.

Denis Halvorsen, a senior from Berlin, Germany, and a music education major, will be featured at noon today in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Another music education major, Betty Hammond, will perform in a piano recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The Daily Universe

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Rica ball

'Marble' finds campus home

LL THORNTON
tree Staff Writer
body lose their

ing to Paul R. R. director of Book of Mormon, nobody just exactly what pound, hand-carved by for.

We have some idea of the cheeseman, that it is around one pun) 1,000 years we have no way of cause there is nothing pun-date.

It was acquired from some 15 years ago, recently put in a place in front of entrance of the lith Bridge.

The idea surrounding this stone is that it has been used as some distance marker. The stone is the farther the distance, Dr. Cheeseman said.

The theory is that the were used as grave markers, the larger the more prominent the died there.

Cheeseman said, "We

are varying in size, ranging from one nine feet in diameter. I know we are the that have this sort of than rock available day



BYU rescued in Army drill

For their summer exercise the Special Forces Unit out of Camp Williams rescued the campus from aggressors who had taken over the ROTC building, Health Center and Security department last week.

Working with Security Police, who were acting as the "infiltrators," the Special Forces Unit practiced on how difficult it would be to regain the campus after it had been taken over.

According to sources, the Army had the forces on campus for a couple of days, before they were flown out in helicopters after "freeing" the campus.

Universe photo by Glenn Kimball

Ford, advisers confer, V.P. search continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford accelerated his search for a new vice president Sunday, declaring "I don't rule out anything, or anybody."

He commented in response to a newsmen's question after he held a series of 11 half-hour meetings with congressional and political friends and advisers on his second full day

in the presidency. Ford said he received some "very constructive advice" from those he met with but would not indicate how many names he has under consideration.

Senate and congressional sources emerging from the White House sessions said Ford has expanded his list of possibilities to include women and Democrats.

But it appeared that Representative National Chairman George Bush and former New York senator Nelson A. Rockefeller were among the frontrunners in collecting recommendations from Ford's political friends and advisers.

Bush was recommended by one influential conservative, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and mentioned as among the top three possibilities by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Scott, the Senate minority leader, said Rockefeller was his "first choice, and that Goldwater was among his top three.

Goldwater himself said he wasn't seeking the job but "sure, I'd accept it."

Bush, a former Texas congressman and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, then met with Ford on Sunday but was not available to newsmen afterwards.

"We can do something of the same situation, but this year's figures even for pre-registration are not in yet," he said.

California traditionally has had the largest number of students at BYU. Last year was no exception. Twenty point two per cent of the total student body came from California.

Idaho registered 9.4 per cent while Arizona claimed four per cent.

Nevada and Colorado tied with 2.2 per cent each, while Utah was only slightly behind with 2.0 per cent.

"Some 94.2 per cent last fall came from the United States. That included someone from each of the states," he said.

"Of the remaining percentage, half students came from 72 foreign countries. Canada, of course, leads these."

Campbell said 20.8 per cent of the students last year were married.

Grads to get gowns

August graduates may pick up their caps and gowns Wednesday and Thursday at the Alumni House between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and Friday between 7 and 9:30 a.m.

According to Mrs. Suanne Ricks of the Alumni House, the gowns will be handed out with the caps and gowns after the convocations will be handed out with the gowns at pickup. Anyone having problems should contact her at ext. 2513.

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Senator wants to save time

A bill which would repeal year-round Daylight Saving Time (DST) and replace it with an eight-month period of DST was being co-sponsored by Utah Sen. Frank Moss.

Replacing the regular daylight saving time from April through September, the bill would add two months to making the change the last Sunday in February to continue until the last Sunday in October.

"The bill is essentially a compromise between the practice of the last few years of year-round daylight saving time," says Moss. "By returning to standard time during the winter months we will avoid the inconvenience and dangers going about in early morning business in darkness. But, by adding the months of March and October to our regular Daylight Saving Time, we will achieve some energy savings."

Goldwater himself said he wasn't seeking the job but "sure, I'd accept it."

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Sen. Moss proposes fuel plans

In a written statement submitted to the federal Energy Administration being Denver, Senator Frank E. Moss said President Nixon's proposed "Project Independence" for energy sufficiency by 1985 was not a practical plan.

Moss stated it was designed to be a "crash program" for searching out new energy sources, but the costs would be "unrealistic." He said the nation's Academy of Engineering estimates the total price for national self-sufficiency would be \$600 billion, before allowing for inflationary trends of the economy.

He also questioned the practicality and desirability of the program. "... a zero import policy for oil is open to serious damage and heavy rush to consume our own fossil fuel resources, particularly oil and gas, in preference to those from foreign sources, will only have the day when we will be critically dependent on outside sources for our energy lever."

Moss called for a balanced policy working toward self-sufficiency but keeping energy prices at a reasonable level.

"A sensible strategy would be sufficiently flexible to allow cheapskates to the country while minimizing the short-term cost incurred in an embargo situation..."

The assistants are working with the office staff. An aide said this office is quartered at the former Westway House. He also said there definitely is a presidential library to house Nixon and mementos, although a site has not been determined.

San Clemente aids give Nixon help

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Massive correspondence and paper work will occupy Richard M. Nixon in coming days, in addition to whatever Watergate turmoil might lie ahead.

Three principal assistants are working with the office staff. An aide said this office is quartered at the former Westway House. He also said there definitely is a presidential library to house Nixon and mementos, although a site has not been determined.

The aides, who asked not to be named, have been reading and working on Nixon's new service tickets since he left. They said the former president will have greater privacy as citizen Nixon than executive.

The aide who asked not to be named said Nixon has been reading and working on Nixon's new service tickets since he left. They said the former president will have greater privacy as citizen Nixon than executive.

On Sunday Nixon worked in his office for more than an hour and visited with his G. "Bebe" Rebozo and Robert A. Ladd. In the afternoon the Presidential Transition Act provides Nixon with staff support for six months. Principal tasks are to handle correspondence and to arrange for movement of his voluminous presidential papers.

The assistants are handling liaison with the White House staff of President Ford.

The top aide to Nixon is his former press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, former legislative secretary Stephen Bull and military aide Col. Jack Brennan. Several lower ranking assistants from White House days also are here along with Nixon's personal physician in Washington.

The staff is working at the office compound formerly used by the Westway House, located on a Coast Guard facility adjacent to Nixon's 26-acre estate. Operators at a telephone switchboard, greatly understaffed from previous times, now answer "San Clemente" instead of "Western White House."

Under the Former Presidents Act, Nixon is entitled after the six months transition to nearly \$100,000 annually for support of an

office staff. An aide said this office is quartered at the former Westway House. He also said there definitely is a presidential library to house Nixon and mementos, although a site has not been determined.

The aide who asked not to be named said Nixon has been reading and working on Nixon's new service tickets since he left. They said the former president will have greater privacy as citizen Nixon than executive.

Earlier Abplanalp and Rebozo, who lunched at a nearby restaurant with Nixon during the weekend, said they had talked several times with Nixon during the weekend.

"We are out here as friends to do what we can that's all," said Abplanalp. "He is not upset."

Both men said any more substantial spending would be inappropriate. Their investment company, the two owned three-fourths of the acreage in the compound.

Jobs made

available

Y studen

Y student participates in national energy meet

Twenty-five of the nation's top students, including a BYU senior Zoology major, helped end the energy crisis last week at the National Energy Youth Conference in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Boyd Hanson, Spanish Fork, met with other students and representatives from leading energy companies and governmental agencies to discuss ways to reach some possible conclusion concerning the energy crisis. They brought forth various ideas in an effort to develop some resolutions for positive action on a student level to help alleviate the crisis.

By a general consensus, the conference participants felt that more communication, involvement and understanding of the energy problem are the keys to ending the widespread waste of the country's valuable natural energy resources, Hanson said. In general, while there are many aspects of the energy crisis, the most important improvement should be a high priority, according to Hanson. Coal and oil, he said, are the main culprits in creating the energy crisis. The conference concluded Nuclear power, once it is assured to be safe, was preferred as a good alternate source.

Transportation was identified as the most inefficient use of energy, and it was felt extensive research and development should be a high priority, according to Hanson. Coal and oil, he said, are the main culprits in creating the energy crisis. The conference concluded Nuclear power, once it is assured to be safe, was preferred as a good alternate source.

The conference also decided the Energy Youth Conference, featuring BYU students, do not understand the reality or the many aspects of the energy crisis. They plan to develop some resolutions for positive action on a student level to help alleviate the crisis.

By a general consensus, the conference participants felt that more communication, involvement and understanding of the energy problem are the keys to ending the widespread waste of the country's valuable natural energy resources, Hanson said. In general, while there are many aspects of the energy crisis, the most important improvement should be a high priority, according to Hanson. Coal and oil, he said, are the main culprits in creating the energy crisis. The conference concluded Nuclear power, once it is assured to be safe, was preferred as a good alternate source.

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SPORTS

YOU WILL FIND THE BEST IN EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHING AT THE SPORTS SHOP.





Universe photos by Jill Kilitz

Housewife, Carol Lynn Pearson, compiles her latest book called "The Flight and the Nest," which will be released in another year.



"I've got to get a better idea," says authoress Carol Lynn Pearson in her room above the garage.

son poetry, plays

Writings continue to win fans

DAWN KILLITZ
verse Staff Writer

Carol Lynn Pearson writes characters, but plays off of her own life. She is other, Relief Society and writer.

her husband, and Lynn graduated from BYU in drama from BYU and their theatrical lives into writing. Mrs. said, "My husband and the things I wish to important as what he do." Gerald wrote a play. "There is a Long time ago, Mrs. Pearson involved with drugs. He one of the most produced one-act plays church which was put on by the MIA entered into annual competition at prison and would ear one of his projects proving the penal

helps in publications

Gerald's parents have maintained a publishing business. He Lynn's manuscripts for honeymoon and he into publishing did not want to at did a year later. The in Salt Lake said no buy poetry, so Gerald

decided to be her publisher. Now, they are getting out of the publishing business and turning her two books of poetry over to Doubleday Company in New York.

Carol Lynn's favorite moments with her children are at the end of the day. She takes at a time, sits down and has a private chat. She rocks and sings to them before they go to bed. As a family group the Pearsons do a lot of things. They read stories, play games and sometimes put on their own plays together.

Writing continues

Even though Carol Lynn has been a Relief Society President this year, she has still been able to continue her involvements in writing. She has set aside a time between 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. for writing.

"Plays are my first love," said Carol Lynn. She just finished a play that sprang from a dream she had. "What Was a POW in The Battle of the Sexes?" The play explores the male and female dilemma in a satirical stage.

playwrights know stage

Carol Lynn said, "A good playwright knows the stage situation of the audience. She recommended that a playwright first works in the theatre, as a director or a performer, was an actress before she became an author," she added.

Only a successful story idea which can be carried out for two hours we worth the stage presentation. As it is visualized it writes itself. "A play gives me satisfaction when seems it all happen and come alive, and to see an audience moved when sometimes a few rows start to cry or when laughter comes the moment you

wanted it to as the audience received the insights you wrote."

Carol Lynn writes mostly on her own but is commissioned as a freelance writer for the BYU motion picture studio. She is working on a script for two years. She just finished a script for a little film on missionary work which was requested by LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball. She said she enjoyed doing the "Three Witnesses" the most, but found the "Book of Mormon" difficult after working on several versions of the script.

The ability to write dialogue is your primary skill in motion pictures," said the screenwriter. It plays a less important part on the screen than on the stage and you must also be visually-minded.



Carol Lynn enjoys some swinging fun with her daughter, Emily.



Carol Lynn and Gerald create a birthday cake for Gerald's father.

Brigham Young University

late Summer Interim classes

AUGUST 17-24, 1974

Catalog No.	Course Title	Instructor	General Ed Credit	Credit Hours
Communications 101	Introduction to Mass Communications	M. Fairbanks	Humanities	2
Geology 101	Introduction to Geology	W. Brimhall	Physical Science	2
Religion 231	The Gospel in Principle and Practice	A. Cook	Religion	2
Religion 341	Latter-day Saint Church History to 1846	M. Backman	Religion	2
Sociology 340	Marriage and the Family in American Society	E. Peterson	Social Science	2
Speech and Dramatic Arts 102	Introduction to Public Speaking	M. Frost	Humanities and Aesthetics	2
Zoology 260	Elementary Human Anatomy	H. Nicholes	Biological Sciences	2

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GRA Park's old-time steamer is childrens' recreation dream

By LAURALEE BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The old-time Ironton steam engine at GRA seems a children's recreational delight.

Children of all ages scale the black, red and silver train engine from the back seats to the engine's controls. Staircases, rings, handles, pulley and walkways lead up, through over and around, intriguing the young visitors.

Ironton is the Geneve Recreation Association, an independent employee organization, in cooperation with Geneva Works.

Passers-by say the engine is the park's main attraction. Former BYU student Judy Olson of Orem said it's "something the kids can enjoy that's different." Karen Zaccardi, an adult from Boulder, Colo., said wistfully while gazing at the engine, "I think it's cool to see the children are interested in engines, trains and mechanical apparatuses to climb on."

John Blankenship, a high-school teacher from Tehachapi, Calif., commented the engine "represents a past era which is no longer with us."

General to speak to ROTC

Maj. Gen. Sterling R. Ryser, commanding general of the 96th Army Reserve Command, will speak at the BYU commissioning convocation at 3 p.m. Thursday in 321 EDC.

The U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps will honor 19 graduating students. The 19 men are being appointed as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army, graduates of the ROTC and ROTC programs, and Col. E. Day, professor of Military Science.

Maj. Jesse L. Chapman will swear in the graduates at the convocation. The four-year graduates in ROTC and have degrees in other majors at BYU, said Col. Day. Gen. Ryser's command includes reserves until located in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, and Colorado.

A resident of Salt Lake City, he served an LDS mission in Europe, and later was granted a law degree in sociology from University of Utah. He was commissioned in the U.S. Army Reserve on students and faculty. He noted an analysis of economic and environmental effects on the

and yet was a very important part of Utah history." The children, who seemed to machine inspected its capabilities extensively until their curiosity was satisfied. They said it was the "best part of our day."

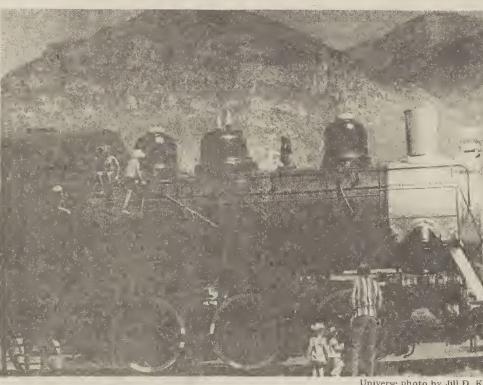
According to Jack Thurgood, GRA business manager, the old engine was "used as Ironton (south of Provo) for many years to transport raw materials and other equipment items within the plant." When diesel electric-powered trains replaced steam, it was scheduled to be scrapped. At that time GRA bought the engine from Geneva Works with the intention that children visiting the park would see, examine and enjoy this facility. GRA painted the engine red and black and made sure everything was in working order before the engine was placed in the park.

Thurgood said the engine would never be taken away again. Many local schools and institutions have pressured GRA to sell the engine, but officials have insisted it be kept at the park for the benefit of the public.

"The park," Thurgood said, "was built and exists for GRA members and their families."



Maj. Gen. Ryser
in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, and Colorado.



An old steam engine is new fun for youngsters at GRA recreational park in northwest Provo.

Universe photo by Jill D. Klincksieker

Congress appropriates \$675,000 for laboratory

By STEVE PROCTOR
Universe Staff Writer

Congress has made a \$675,000 appropriation for the construction of a U.S. Forest Service Shrub Improvement Laboratory on the BYU campus.

Tekton Inc., Salt Lake City, submitted the bid low to the General Services Administration for the laboratory, which will be the first of its kind in the United States to specialize in shrub research.

The structure will be built on a plot at 5th East and 7th North overlooking the Provo Facility.

Construction work has already begun and is expected to be completed by 1976.

Congressman Gunn McKay said the laboratory, which will provide space for 30 people, will provide new working opportunities for BYU students and faculty. He noted that shrubs are the major diet of deer and sheep during the winter months and we've done

nothing to improve the shrubs throughout the years," Stutz said.

Shrubs cover thousands of our local areas and serve many uses while being economically important. They are used for beautifying areas, for erosion control, landscaping, camping mining sites, and for flood control.

"It will probably be fun," she added. "It will be a lot more Secret Service agents at the headquarters."

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"It will

Searlton urges use better language

IDA LOWEY
Staff Writer

people have a responsibility to use the speaker said Don SBYU Academics

English instructor the abuses of the importance of being plain and on using the power of the Spirit

Latter-day Saints

should "ignore the language faults of others as dictated by the Spirit." That is the key that determines purity," he said.

He also said they should strive to use the best language at their command, for if it is a better Saint who can articulate the Gospel well.

Norton contended that the greatest of God's gifts, such as priesthood, power, the marriage covenant, or language, lend themselves readily to abuse.

Jargon abuses language. He said one of the worst abuses of language is jargon, the language of the specialized group. He called excessive use of jargon a "plot" to exclude laymen from the professions.

"It is not unusual for an experienced man who wrote all his life in the first person, instead of the customary third person, so all those who read his work would know they were his opinions, prejudices, and opinions."

The idioms of the scriptures are unique, and that is their specific power, he said. God uses the particular figures of speech that he does to acquaint men with the realities beyond this world, Norton added.

"I must insure that the Latter-day Saints be able to go to any discipline and grasp what is going on there," he said.

Another abuse of language is over-correction by those who are uneasy about their social status. "Between you and I" is a common over-correction, he said.

Language can create illusions. Norton stressed the idea that language can be used to create the illusion that a false system or theory is true. "Lies must

be veiled in sophistry, but a small child can tell the truth," he asserted.

LDS scholars have little reason to abuse language in this way because we don't acknowledge dogmatic theories, even in religion, according to Norton.

Theoretic systems in all areas are largely artificial, he said. "Logic works because we so define it."

Norton reiterated the claim of the general authorities of engaging in excessive slang. People who use slang say, in effect, "I wish to be part of that world," he stated. "It reminds students that they are merely passing through this world; they are pilgrims in it."

Scriptures are ultimate standard.

To Norton, the ultimate standard of language is the word of God as found in the scriptures. "The scriptures can fit in well for all areas of work," he stated.

The idioms of the scriptures are unique, and that is their specific power, he said. God uses the particular figures of speech that he does to acquaint men with the realities beyond this world, Norton added.

He touched on the proper language of prayer and the necessity to correctly use "thee," "thou," and corresponding verb forms. He said the rules are simple but the reading of the scriptures is in "sufficient disuse" so that people are unfamiliar with them.

Individual or federal problem?

Family planning controversial issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: Within the past decade, doctors, nurses, population experts and volunteers have begun to offer residents of the Intermountain area "choice, not chance" in child-bearing and adoption. But there has been controversy over whether this is a government function to be administered through family planning clinics, welfare agencies or the home, or whether the answer is somewhere in between. Here is a report.

By The Associated Press

Family planning services: Worthy attempts to raise the quality of life? Or birth control clinics with a bias against the poor?

Reactions vary, from the logging communities of Northern Idaho, where a 13-year-old girl can learn about and probably get a prescription for The Pill, to

Davis County, Utah, where governments have virtually closed their doors to family planning agencies.

In most cases, extensive family planning services in the Intermountain area are less than developed, many less than half a decade old.

Advocates see their cause as one of individual and social betterment. Some opponents claim family planning is a personal matter, perhaps one for private religious counseling but not a subject for public funds.

Associated Press reporter newsgeneral Utah Idaho Spokesman researched the family planning controversy for this report.

Variety of viewpoints

They found viewpoints ranging from Planned Parenthood of Idaho:

"We believe in the right of all people, regardless of age or sex, to make their own decision in determining their own reproductive future and in the right of all children to be born wanted to parents who can afford them a happy, healthy, loving environment."

That makeup usually gives birth to charges of "outside influence" in that some communities consider a personal and local matter.

Utah County Commission Chairman Verle Stoen was contacted about a year ago to see if it was interested in having a Planned Parenthood Clinic.

"We told them that we felt we could handle our own problems in Utah County in relation to planned parenthood," he said.

The county has so far provided no family planning program.

"Some areas have accepted it very well, but others have generated quite a few myths and stereotypes about us," says Wilma Oliver, deputy director of Planned

of the programs and availability of services.

These services depend heavily upon federal funding, and that means liberal federal guidelines for operation and availability of services usually available.

Planned Parenthood Association operations, the only privately organized family planning programs in the Intermountain West, are backed with federal money.

Opposition in Utah and Idaho

Planned Parenthood Federation, whose state association operates with little interference in much of the nation but faces tough opposition in some Utah and Idaho communities, an international organization with a broad range of services, federal funding, and a liberal attitude on abortion and contraceptives.

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Parenthood Association of Utah (PPAU).

"They have no accurate information about us and see us as an abortion agency, which we aren't. They see us giving out information to minors, which is not true."

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services for about 50 people in its first month, says Douglas Barker, the director. The program is under fire from local government officials and some citizens.

The type of service can help lower the abortion rate. We would never agree that abortion was the easy way out of pregnancy ... But the woman has the right to decide, in my mind, what she wants to do with her body," says a physician, whether or not for her to have an abortion would be a moral decision."

Bailey says, "There are a number of people that are not use it ... Planned Parenthood clinic, if available, Child abuse is often related to unwanted children."

Unsavory Influence

But we are against planned parenthood associations such as PPAU because they feel such facilities introduce an element of promiscuity into the community, possibly encouraging promiscuity among the kids," he says.

However, in several Northern Idaho logging and farming communities, family planning is not bound by any age, marital status or race and decent restrictions and the liberal attitude has caused no discernible public stir.

Moscow, Idaho

Moscow, Idaho, public almost without exception will provide any girl with birth control equipment after examination, do not require

Ford stays trim with daily swim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The great search has begun for a way to keep President Ford's tummy flat and his disposition pleasant. It needs a swimming pool for that.

Preliminary planning has been started at the staff level by aides who know of the President's love of swimming.

There is a swimming pool in a White House wing, but four years ago President Nixon had the press room built over it at a cost of half a million dollars. It is believed him that a superb pool is buried below the floor is a bath door on a platform for television camera crews.

He may lay two workmen—one hefting a shovel—mysteriously opened the carpeted hatch, climbed down the steps and with broad smiles began measuring the old dry concrete hole.

They ignored a reporter's nervous queries of what was happening, but they still kept smiling.

A White House source said there is no immediate change anticipated in the pool situation.

But he raised the momentous question, "What do you do with it if the old hole is reopened? There has been some speculation that an outdoor pool might be built." He added, "I'm not wedged not to restore the defunct pool. 'I'd never do that,'" he said.

Sunday night to newsmen and photographers chronicling the President's swim in his 40-foot-long backyard pool in Alexandria, Va. Nevertheless, he did add, "I will miss the

swimming pool here very badly."

Ford says he is not keeping him. Mrs. Ford says it improves his disposition.

The Fords do not plan to sell their Alexandria home when they move into the White House later. But twice-a-day drives back home through the heavy traffic are ruled out by the aides.

The only presidential pool left in that event is at Camp David, outside Hagerstown, about 6 miles away. Nixon had a heated outdoor pool put in, and aides said the former president swam even in sub-freezing weather.

Safeway's system aids customers

Safeway stores nationally

and locally adapted a pricing system which will benefit consumers, and it's working well in the West.

Under the new pricing system, the store does not mark a new price over the old sticker on items that go up in price. Instead, it applies the item at the price marked and puts the higher priced merchandise behind the older stock.

Not only does this mean a saving to the customer, said Roper, "but it also insures a rotation and freshness of the products."

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Weekly specials will be coded with letters to alert checkers that the item is selected for less than the price marked by officials, said "but items controlled by fair trade laws are not affected by the system."

Grades ready at registration

Summer term grades will be distributed as fall registration for students who will stay on them, according to the Records Office.

Students not returning to school will leave a self-addressed stamped envelope with the Records Office and their grades will be mailed.

Asian leadership expects Pres. Ford

The Russian spokesman said Saturday in Hong Kong that his administration will continue working with Soviet-American

news agency Tass that President Nikolai

present a telegram to the Chinese government confirming the new foreign policy of the U.S. Ambassador

to Moscow since he was

"in the interests of universal peace and security."

Three Chinese-language

newspapers in Hong Kong said the Chinese government will give the American its "unswerving support."

The message was among many

Ford sent to foreign governments since he was

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The Daily Universe
OPINION—COMMENT
Brigham Young University



Ford takes over

"To have served in this office is to have felt a very personal sense of kinship with each and every American. In leaving it, I do so with this prayer: May God's grace be with you in all the days ahead."

Thus ended the administration of President Richard M. Nixon as he resigned from his position and turned it over to his vice president Gerald R. Ford.

History has been made in the United States of America over the past week. Never before has a president resigned from his office, and never before has a vice president who was not elected to that office taken the president's seat in the White House.

Watergate is only a memory now—a memory from which some good may have come. The American people have become more aware of civic matters and the problems that can arise through neglect of that responsibility that faces a free people—freedom through involvement.

Now that the troubles with the Watergate Scandal are over, the nation can get back to her problems with a "full-time president and a full-time Congress." Now that the people are aware that the government exists, they can help govern themselves by demanding responsible leadership.

The foundation of the nation have been shaken over the past few months, but it stood and came through the crisis with Old Glory flying proud. There are a few wounds and scars, but they will heal if... if the citizens of this great country work hard for the leadership they deserve.

The Constitution of the United States has been exercised and still rules the processes of government. It provided a system by which a new president was installed automatically when the country was left without the man who had been elected.

There was no worry about a military take-over. There were no arguments about who was to be the president. It was provided for in the Constitution, that document which has given this land 198 years of sovereign liberty.

Y's & Wheresores

By MICHAEL CLAY
Universe Staff Writer

Once again the leadership of America seems to be in the hands of a God-fearing man. Gerald Ford, in his "conversation" with Americans upon becoming the 38th president of the United States, asked that honesty again become the best policy.

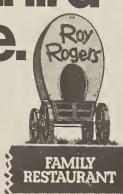
He said that with God's help he could do a job that he had not politically sought, and asked for heavenly help to do it.

Time will tell whether or not he really wants the help of his Heavenly Father, or whether, as others in the high office have done, "honor me with their lips, but their hearts are far from me." Time tells when an honest man makes honest mistakes, and corrects them, or when he has some sort of mysticism that there are powers more worthy than being honest. "The devil will not support his own at the last day," is a true philosophy.

The test has really just begun for Richard Nixon. "We all pray to different gods," he said in his farewell speech, "but to same God in a sense."

Perhaps Mr. Nixon could take up his own challenge, and find out whether or not there is but one God in the universe, or whether there may be many. Perhaps, for him, the resignation could be a key to the "inner personal peace" Gerald Ford asked America to pray and ask for Nixon and his family. Perhaps now he will have time to study the gospel.

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Wednesday, August 14 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, August 15 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday, August 16 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

If you have any questions, contact the Alumni House, Ext. 2513.



Due to hoarding

Penny shortage continues

"Pennies, pennies, who's got the pennies," seems to be the cry from local stores to banks, and the banks in turn are pleading with the public to contribute across with the smallest legal currency of America.

In this seemingly man made shortage, local people are not the only ones affected: "I am calling on every American to get the penny back in circulation and keep it there," said Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the San Francisco Mint. "I would like to emphasize that there are plenty of pennies, but they are all in the wrong places."

In a scare that the long time copper penny most people have taken little notice of until now, should go the way of the nickel and the half dollar, people began to hoard pennies.

Mrs. Brooks commented that there will be no aluminum one-cent piece and a copper alloy penny will continue to be a part of our everyday coinage system. Nevertheless, speculators and hoarders of pennies have caused what seems to be a shortage in certain areas of the country.

Local banks have felt the penny squeeze and have been unable to meet the demands of stores and the public for necessary monetary exchanges.

A program instigated by the Treasury and Mint departments to get the general public to bring in their pennies has met with little success, locally, keeping the Provo area in a penny deficit. The Mint will issue a certificate given by the Treasury Department to any individual or group that circulates \$5 or more in pennies to a locally participating bank.

In an interview with some of the locally participating banks, mostly a negative response has been met in having the public bring in their pennies.

Haymond explained that the program is necessary because they are so short of pennies.

According to Sam Walker, assistant manager of the Walker Bank across from the BYU stadium, "We are participating in the program completely. We received a circular from the Federal Reserve Bank about the recirculation program but haven't had a lot of co-operation from the public."

When asked how short they stood in the penny count Walker commented, "We're buying pennies back from the gum machine vendor when he comes to fill our gum machine."

The Wasatch Bank in Orem has also complained of being short of its copper stock: "We haven't had anyone deposit a large enough amount for the certificate," says Alan Booth, assistant cashier. "We're trying to get pennies when we have to fill our little machine."

Stan Weaver, operations officer at Zion's 1st National Bank, University Station, said, "We still have a shortage. We can't get enough pennies from the Federal Reserve."

One of the largest suppliers of pennies to local stores, Zion's has cut out to \$25 in pennies a week. Previously a single store would use \$20 in pennies a week, commented Weaver.

First Security Bank will be instigating the same program bringing in pennies with a little more force than others. The person that brings in the largest amount of pennies will receive a bonus for the Treasury certificate, but an added collector interest with some years commanding a higher value than others. But rarity is one of the determinants in establishing the higher values, and most of these rarities have been accounted for over the past 50 years.

A general rule is the lower the mintage the higher the numismatic value. But 62 billion pennies of identical design can never qualify as numismatic rarities.

Creating a shortage where it does not exist adversely affects every public spirited citizen, taxpayer, and conservator of the earth's resources. When merchants round off sales to the next nickel due to a lack of pennies, the nation's inflationary problem is kicked up another notch.

According to an appeal recently released by Mrs. Brooks, there are an estimated 30 billion pennies in circulation and another 30 billion pennies held in hoards by uninformed collectors and would-be investors. These are the coins Brooks is asking to be returned to their production.

The current supply and price of copper has made it difficult to continue production of the one-cent coin. During the past 15 years, the mint has produced an excess of 62 billion copper coins, using over 202,000 tons of copper in their production.

"If just 15 billion pennies could be lured out of hiding, the Mint, at current production figures, would not have to make pennies for almost two years at a saving of \$150 million," said Brooks.

The Mint produced 25.7 billion Lincoln pennies between 1909 and 1959, when the reverse design was changed to the Lincoln Memorial. The early series does enjoy collector interest with some years commanding a higher value than others. But rarity is one of the determinants in establishing the higher values, and most of these rarities have been accounted for over the past 50 years.

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American voice prays for system

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The defeat of a man and the trial system of government that has lasted almost 200 years.

That was what some Americans said of the resignation of Richard Milhous Nixon.

The people who voted for him and their loyalty, the ones who were in opposition. The historians who try to gauge the effect at election time. "No one can rejoice in the eventualized and resigned resignation of the President," said Chesterfield Smith, president of the American Bar Association and a critic of Nixon on Watergate.

"We can, however, find comfort in that . . . when our system of civil and criminal prosecution, Smokey, do not have time for vengeance, time to come together and the time forward."

Hale Law Professor Alexander disagreed. "The cloud of Watergate hanging and there's nothing we can do," he said.

The Rev. Billy Graham, a long-time supporter who frequently conducted services at the White House said he favored Nixon and his family.

"His personal suffering must be unbearable," the minister said. "He is the prayers of even those who feel he and let down . . . I pray that from this painful affair may he be reborn to God and His law national life."

John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia: "Thank God we have a system of government where disclosures of improprieties made and appropriate remedies taken."

Elizabeth Carty, 38, a Detroit Democrat and a Democrat "was glued to the television screen" during Nixon's speech. She said she didn't rejoice in his resignation, but did it gratifying that under our form of government such as Nixon's cannot, should not be tolerated. This was what the framers of the Constitution intended and it requires to see that it works."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee said Thursday's events "reflect an tragedy of gigantic dimensions."

"Yet, even in the midst of unprecedent event in our history, witnessing an orderly transfer of power can only serve to restore the confidence of American people and reaffirm our constitutional system. Our task is look forward to tomorrow."

The concern for the future crossed lines.

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